PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL BAR THREE DAILY TRAINS FROM PA

AND ALL POINTS IN THE WEST. FOR RELOIT, JANESVILLE MA

guthered in the depot to await his arrival for the
purpose of lynching him, and it was only by a
ruse of Rohm's that he was asfely ledged in jail.
During the scoffle, in which Rohm and his pris;
one were both rolled in the ditch and severely
tradeouspon by the crowd, the Marshal lost his
trapet hag and had his citching considerably
tera. Hayor Weaver, of Pittsburgh, to whose
tetring exertions the arrest is in f great meature due, promptly paid Bradley and Rohm's bill
of expenses, including all the telegraphing, detag in the season of the season of the season of the
Staten Island.

It will be seen by our dispatebes that the mob
made a clean sweep of the Quarantine Buildlags at Staten Island, on Thursday night, and
that last night apprehensions were entertained
that they contemplated the destruction of the
happing in the vicinity. It is touching to read
of the sufferings of the sick, who for many hours
lay exposed to the weather, after being removed
from the hospital by the mob. Several have
died in consequence.

There seems to have heen a singular lack of

Lincoln at Clinton.

Peoria Senatorial District.
The nomination of that sterling Republican, Geo. C. Bestor, Esq., for the Senate, in the Peoria District, is equivalent to a Repub-

Manage From the Lond Mayon or Dunate to the Mayon or Durate to the Mayon or Durate to the Mayon of Durate to the Mayon of Durate Mayor of being the first city to samult a measage over the Atlantic Telegraph. Mayor Patton, as has already been noticed, has not a communication to the Lord Mayor of Dabia. The following is the reply received to the communication of the Lord Mayor of Dabia.

CHICAGO DAILY PRESS AND TRIBUNE.

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CAMPAIGN TRI-WEEKLY.

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PEDUCTION OF CLUB RATES.

It is now two months until the election which will decide whether Lincoln, the gallant Ken-terian and friend of Free Labor, or Douglas,

h is sew just two months until the election, and as many persons want to keep closely posted as with occurring events, and don't feel able to the the Daily Press and Tribuses, we will see them the Tribuses and Tribuses, we will see them the Tribuses are the section is known, at the following reduced relative. These he referred to, and which of the proprietors of the Press and Tristones was meant as the person to whom he acknowledement was made. We were answered that he person referred to were series and the person referred to were series and the person referred to were series and the person referred to were series to were considered to we Common mon the uniform and the work of deciding that the statement, we state the opportunity of deciding that the statement is made that the statement to make the common months and the most of the common months and the most of the common of the most of the common to step for ward during the most of December, or any other month in 186. or any other year to take from twenty to flut, or any other the most of December, or any other month in 186. or any other wear to take from twenty to flut, or any other referred as, to perhaps a thou and or tw-lve hundred, or any other the most of the Town of the theory of the the third of the Town of the third of the Town of the third of the Town is equally fake. The principles of the third of the Town of the Town of the third of the Town of the third of the Town of the Town of the third of the Town of th

Terrait of Senator Douglas, cabinet as exceeded in Soston, is on sale at this ofthe Price, one dollar, — Unicago Times.

Rind friends of Senator Douglas can see the original executed in Illinois, Nov. 1st, and are their dollars. The body has been

We learn that the Republicans had a giori-on time at Clinton on the 2d inst. Between four and five thousand were present to hear Mr. Lincoln, who made them one of the ablest and most elequent speeches of the campaign.

General at Washington, (which we never did for the reason that we expected very little justice at the hands of a Pierce Postmasser General.) After some further co-troversy with Mr. Cameron about the fraud practised upon us, I withdrew, leaving the other persons in the office. The foregoing is the plain, unvarnished truth, according to the best of my recollection and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, by the above manned Joseph Medill, this third day of September, A. D. 1858.

GRO. A. INGALLS, Notary Public.

In corroboration of the above affidavit, read the following statement from Col. Wynkoop, then, as now, a sworn officer in the Post Office, and the ampire in the matter referred to in Mr. Medill's statement: Post Ownor, Chicaco, Sept. 3, 188.

On or about the 3d January, 1857, the Statements submitted to me by the Times and the Tribune, showing their city circulation respectively, never opened by me in presence of the proprietors of the competing Journals. I found that the Times claimed a larger circulation than the Tribune, to which Mr. Joseph Medill objected. The objections stated by Mr. Medill at that interview, and the replies given by Mr. Cameron of the Times, were substantially the same as set forth by Mr. Medill in his written affidavit above, as near as my recollection serves me.

H. A. WYNKOOF,

Assistant F. M.

JORN M. Brandond, Eag., a well known citizen leas triumph. With his zeal, industry and shility, there can be no such thing as fail-our friends in Peoria have done well.

lin his written aminary anove, as seen and relection serves me. H. A. Wynkoor,
Assistant P. M.

John M. Braddon, Eq., a well known citizen of Chicago, was present and heard all, or nearly all the conversation that took place in Col. Wynkoop's presence, and stated to one of the editors of this paper yesterday, that he heard Mr. Cameron acknowledge that a portion of the Times circulation for the preceding month, had been made up by giving quantities of the Times to some advertisers; and that Mr. Medill objected to their being counted as bons jake circulation and appealed to the Asst. Postmaster to reject them, who answered that he had no suthority to go behind the sworn statement of Cameron. His recollection fully varifies the truth of Mr. Medill's affidavit.

Mr. Heary Burung, Ex. Mail Agent, heard a part of the conversation, particularly that relating to the omission of Cameron to swear to his Statement. He also overheard Mr. M. making his appeal to Wynkoop to diseard the application of the Times for the list. Shortly after he came into the room Medill left it.

Mr. Wm. W. PECK makes affidavit to the following statement concerning a conversation heard heaven Medill and Cameron shortly after The Democrats of the First Congressional District of Wisconsin have, after a fierce fight between rival candidates, made choice of Berish Brown as the man to be besten by John F. Potter, the Republican nominée. H. L. Page of Wilsonberg. L. Page, of Milwaukee, was Brown's princi-pal rival, and sixty-one ballots were had be-age a choice was effected.

lowing statement concerning a conversation he heard between Medil and Cameron shortly after the scene in the Post Office referred to above. It will be seen that Mr. Peck's affidavit is con-

pletes the chain:

Mr. Cameron of the Times, and Mr. Medill of the Tribene met on Clark street near the Tribene office, and had a conversation about the manner in which the circulation of the Times was got up in order that the Times might secure the advertisement of the Post Office istter list.

Mr. Medill accused Mr. Cameron of giving away papers to advertisers during a month, and swearing to those papers as being delivered to regular subscribers. Mr. Cameron did not deay the charge, but on the contrary craded the charge in such a way as to leave the impression that it was true: Both parties appeared good humored about the matter. This was about the beginning of the year 1857. Wm. W. Pacx.

Chicago, Sept 3, 1958.

Subscribed and aworn before by the abovenamed william W. Pack, this third day of September, A. D., 1858.

Genoss A. Issanza, Notary Public.

What now becomes of the dastardly denial of Jim Sheshan? It matters little or nothing what answer Cameron may write to him; the facts are as stated above, and no bisekguardism of Sheshan or quibbling of Cameron can refute or shake them. The Times got the letter list by practicing a frandulent trick in direct and palpable violation of the law. The following is the Post Office law regulating the question of how circulation shall be reckneed and proves: Chartes 11.—Adventures.

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e. "Spoch P. M. shall require, as part of the widenes on which he is to make his decision, an affidavit of the progristor or prister of such hewespaper, showing his means of knowledge in respect to the circulation of the district so ambress in TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Hon. John Dean Caton, President of the Illi-nois and Mississippi Telegraph Company, dis-patched the following congratulatory message to Cyrus W. Field, on Thursday last, during the

The Wilkinson Murder Case

THE CITY.

The present regular Daily circulation Press and Tribune exceeds nine thousan five hundred. No Chicago paper appro

MARRYING IN HASTR.—The Journal of Saturday learns that the daughter of one of the oldest residents of Du Page county, eloped with a young fellow on Wednesday night, the pair taking passage on a Galens Railroad train. The father had set off in pursuit of the fugitives.

Lost Childran,—Deputy-Sheriff Lathrop yesterday found two children on South street, West Division, and took them in his buggy about a mile, and left them in charge of Mrs. Maroney, at 86 Farquhar street, near West Polk. Mrs. Maroney was present when the children were found, and they were greatly frightened by two or three dogs which were barking at them. One of the children, a girl, was about four, and One of the children, a girl, was about four, and the other, a boy, two years of age. The girl was dressed in a shaker bonnet, check apron and delaine dress. She was unable to tell her nar

HOTEL IMPROVEMENTS.—The Tree which has ever in enterprise kept even pace with the growth of our city and the wants of the pub-lic, has recently shock out a fresh reef, and in-troduced improvements and additions in which our friend Drake exercised and carried out his own tasts and skill. An addition of a number of commodious rooms had been made, and Messrs. Wilson & Hughes, plambers, of this city, have outdone themselves, and any work of the kind west of New York, in the complete ap-pointments secured in their department, in re-newing and Charging throughout the plumbing in rooms and water-closets of this establish-ment. Success to the Tremont. which has ever in enterprise kept even pace wit

THE WABASH AVENUE M. E. CHURCH S. EXCORNOX.—A correspondent sends us a long and graphic account of the Wabash Avenue Church Pic-Nic. But our crowded columns forbids the publishing, as we could desire. Let it suffice to quote from the article: "We have all read of the multitudes that were fed in olden times, and how many baskets they took up taken up more than twelve, but as they stood in companies of hundreds, we took up eighty baskets that were light. Our thanks are due to the citizens of. Batavia for the use of their grove. They are size especially due to the members of the Great Western Band for music. Albeit, the taste that prompted the marching tune, (Dead march) was a queer one. We were treated to the feast of reason and flow of soul, also, in the form of good speeches.

Can Spansos.—India rubber came in timely with its vulcanized self to secure the comfort and safety of those of the race of maskind, the traveling public who go to and iro in ears. Steel springs—our teeth chatter yet, as we remember the elliptic and well nigh epileptic sensations of our e-riler car-rides before Goodyear was, and the good year of his invention arrived.

The vulcanized rubber is too well known and

Sansawa School. Crimparion.—Yesterday
was the occasion of the first annual celebration
of the Sabbath School of the Third Presbyterian
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an Church, and the Mission Schools connected
therewith, under the management of the "Young
Men's Christian Association." The following
Schools and Superintendents participated:

Home School, E. L. Jansen; Central Mis.
School, of West Markst Hall, B. M. Guilford;
William Sirest Mission School, E. W. Hawley;
Milliam Sirest Mission School, E. W. Hawley;
Millwankee Depot Mission School, Thomas Lord.
John A. Bross, Eq., Presinent of the Association, and D. J. Lake, Eq., was Marshal of the
day.

The features of the day was a procession in
which the several schools join d, the exercises
at the Third Presbyterian Church, where the little folks were addressed by several speeches
united in singing, etc., the selabrytanian conseils

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was trained and forced thus to steal by his siep father, one Lucas Troat. The boy was sent to the Reform School, and Troat was held to sp-

two-story frame houses, a store and a dwelling, belonging to Mr. Beers, on the corner of Chica-go avenue and North Clark street, while being raised to grade, were overturned and destroyed, the accident having been occasioned by the giving way of the supports. They had been elevated to a sufficient height, and the workmen were engaged in removing their apparatus, blocking, etc., when one of them slid backwards and the for his dwelling, and his family and furniture

BRIDEWELL OUTDON'S AND DONE AWAY WITHcity, who has now in operation his application of steam-power to breaking stone for our streets-His ten horse power engine disposes of three cords of stone per hour, doing the work of a

brated for his successful treatment of the various diseases of the feet, has arrived in this city.
We take the following notice from the New Or-

Shapard, equrging him with deserting from that ressel. The examination aboved no disposition on the part of the sailor to desert. He went sabore without permission, but the vessel sailed before he returned. The matter was satisfacto-

SETUCK BY LIGHTNING.-John Hen lored man, was arrested yesterday by offi charged with burglary. Sheriff M. took John back to Wankegan yesterday.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE FAIR.—The opening of

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The first notes of fall summoning to their homes from sea-side and mountain side, from summer rambles and summer tours those of our citizens who in such quest sought health and

a fresh flow of life and spirits, or at least the benefits of a change in the routine of the year, have found their earliest response among the numbers of our city pastors whose summer ve-cations have been to them what they best can nurrow was brow for long montas of use year, build up and restore and infuse new life in nerve and muscle, and shall we believe as an ut-timate result put new life into sermons, thus dr., scending for the benefit of Sunday hearers, who believe their pastor never preached so well be-fore. Our city pastors are at home again from support waderings, and our churches thus in

place.

The North Presbyterian Church, having enlarged and regarded their Church edition on the corner of Illinois and Wolcott street, will occupy it on next Babbath, 5th inst. Services at 10% A. M. and 5' f. P. M. Rev. Dr. Ricce will resume his biographical lectures on next Babbath evening, 5th Inst., 4s 7' fo 'clock. Subject: The Ling of John the Baptist.

Services will be resement to di. Paul's Church on Sunday. The Ligs of John the Baptist.

Services will be resumed to \$\tilde{x}\$. Paul's Church on Sunday next, at the unual hours, haif-pastisen \$\tilde{x}\$. W., and haif-past seven, P. M. Rev. W. w. King, the pastor, has returned from his teur in the Northwest.

— STATITALING.—Pather Philips, of Cleveland, will include the Spiritualists at Materopolitan Hall on Sunday at 10% \$\tilde{x}\$. M., and 7% \$\tilde{y}\$. M. Septs free. -In the matter of the Chicago Theological Sc-

o clock A. M. Rev. Henry H. Morrell, Rector. Residence 211 Wells street.

—The First English Leithevan Congressation of this city, (Rev. Dr. Martin,) and heretof. re worshipping in the Me, chaules' Institute Residing Rooms, has purchased the church building on corner of Wabash arenue and Congress street, and until receivily occupied by the South Freshytzrian Church, under the care of the Rev. Mr. Henry. The English Lutheran Congregation will re-ope that Church for their resular services on next Sabbatu, a 195 A. M. and 15 F. M. After a series of discount and the congress of the congress. He can be a seried of the congress of the congress of the congress. He can be a seried of the congress of the congress of the congress. He can be seried of the present pastor to the wid the enter devetedness of their present pastor to the wide of building us an English Leitheran Church in this cit will no doubt inspire the bearts of those already sugar in the praisaworthy effort with new courage. May retain the series of the congress of th

first Wednesday of next October. No mid lie class will be organized the first year. The officers and students will at the outset make use as we have already stated of the ample pariors, lecture rooms, &c., of the First Congregational Chargh. R.v. W. W. Pattons, on Green near Washington street, in the West Division. The Imagental addresses of Professors Haven and Bartlett will be delivered on the first and second evenings of the Second Triennial Convention for the appointment of Directors and Visitors in the Seminary which is to meet at Chicago in the First Congregational Church, on Wednesday, the 20th October next, at 9 o'clock Å. M. The Convention will be comprised of delegates from Congregational Churches in the Northwest.

—The Twenty-First Diocesan Convention of Rillnois meets at Springfield on Wednesday the 18th inst, at 8\frac{3}{2} A. M. The Bishop has appointed the Rev. H. B. Whipple, of this city, to preach the Convention sermon, the Rev. Anson Clark, the sermon on Pastoral Care, and the Rev. H. N. Bishop, of St. Johns Church in this city, the Missionary sermon. march) was a queer one, We were treated to the feast of reason and flow of soul, also, in the foot of good speeches.

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Measures are being taken for the establishment of a new Baptist Church organization in the North Divisios, to be called the North Baptist Church. An adjourned meeting of those interested in celled for to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at the hall of Rush Medical College. A preaching service, conducted by Rev. J. A. Smith of the Christian Times, at 10% A. M., will be succeeded by the meeting of organization, when the church will be enrolled.

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CHICAGO, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1858.

— The Christian Times also announces Synodical gatherings as follows: The synod of Illinois holds its regular annual meeting at Redbad, Randolph County, Ill., on the 2d of September. The synod of Northern Illinois meets at Mendota on the 18th of September, and the synod of Southern Illinois in Shiloh Church, Perry Co., Missouri, on the 2d of October.

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— Rev. William H. Spencer has been called from the Second Presbyterian Church in Rock Island to the Westunister Church in this city, and has accepted the call and entered on his la-

hausted from want of sleep, excitement and exponent.
Three sick men from the ship Liberty, from New Orleans, are laying on the pier, there being no shelter for them.
During the day large numbers have visited the ruins from the city.
The harbor police force from the city, numbering twenty two men, went down to the island this evening with their boats, there being a rumor that the incendiaries of the previous sights intended a demonstration on the shipping at another. The inhabitants of the infected district, that is the neighborhood where Keammer, the German, died, were notified to remove their effects to day, as their dwellings would be fired to-night. With the present high wind from the S. S. E., the safety of the village will be jeopardized if that threat is executed. Dr. Thompson us here with his sasistants, doing all in their power to help and provide for the sick, and to reorganize the establishment. It is raining hard, and there is no shelter within the walls.

naue seen committed to stand their trial next Tuesday.

Postors Report - Diverger No. 1. - Lieutenant Nichola sums ap the police business in his District for the month of August thus:

Offences - Drunk, 42; drunk, disorderly and fighting, 197; vagrants, 18; larceny, 25; marder, 4; burgiary, 1; cassulting officer, 15; interfering with officer, 7; abusing family, 16; keeping house of ill-fame, 7; immates, 28; self-keeping disorderly house, 8; tomates, 29; self-keeping disorderly house, 8; tomates, 29; self-keeping disorderly house, 6; tomates, 6; runper ordinance, 5; express ordinance, 6; dray ordinance, 5. Total, 411.

Cocupations - Laborers, 307; mechanics, 83; merchants and cierks, 5; aaloon keepers, 41; porters, 4. runners, 5; draymen, 6; expressmen, 5; newaboys, 3.

Materialy-Irish, 245; Americans, 63; Germans, 65; Engl sh, 14; Italians, 7; Negroes, 17. Males, 341; females, 70. New York, Sept. 3.—The remainder of the Quarantine buildings as Staten Island were burned last night. The conflagration commenced soon after the adjournment of a meeting of the citizens of Richmond County.

Among the buildings burned were the six cottages occupied by the boatmen of the station, the large mansion occupied by Dr. Waller, Deputy Health Officer, and the fire-brick dwelling occupied by Dr. Bissell.

The furniture had been removed from all the buildings, excepting the last named. Dr. B, who was warned of the intended burning, refused to move an article.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

POPULAR TRADE.—Tappen Bros., 108 Lake street, are now receiving their usual elegant and extender associated to five associated to foother for the street, are now receiving their usual elegant and extender associated to foother for the street and the street associated to foother for the street and the street associated to street as a size all others who appreciate good goods, at New York prices. The attention of their old enstoners, as also all others who appreciate good goods, at New York prices. The attention of country clasers case buyer of who have a trade in fine goods, is also especially in vited to their present stock.

Messrs. Norris & Hyde, No. 100 Dearborn street, have their counters loaded with late newspapers and magazings.

NEW BOOKs.—"Adele," a tale by Julia Kavanash: "The Age." a colloquial satire, by Philip J. Balley, ashore of "Pestus;" "The Coopers," by Alley it. No. 1108. The Atlantic Cable estivities were closed last and wood—a scientid boos; and all the new bo ks as on an issued, may be found at the new store of McAlwood, London Quartery, Edibourg, and Westmisters for July, at the September Magazinos, and a supplement to Harper's Weekl, containing a comp etc history of the laging of the Atlantic Cable.

NOTICE.—The engagement between the subscribers and Geo. W. Ashard was ended August 31s.

Prom Havana.

From Havana.

Circao, vept. is. 14 South Water Brows.

The Associated Congress of Chicogo
vill meet in Bryant & Bratton's Commercial College
stait, this and every Saturday until further public notice.
The Senate will considerable (Urb.) resolutions and the
House have the plays illustrated the control of the control of

I. M. SINGER & Co.'s FAMILY SEWING See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's

The New-York People's College,
HAYANA, N. Y. Sopt. 2.—Eight or ten thoursand people assembled to-day to attend the laying of the corner stone of the People's College-Mark Hopkins, President of Williams College, delivered the principal address. The corner stone was laid with appropriate ceremonies hy John L. Lewis, Gran I Master of the Masonic frateraity of this State.

The Editor of the Chicago Herald Appointed U. S. Marshal.

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 3.—The President has appointed U. N. Marshal for the Northern District of Illinois, in the piace of James W. Davidson, removed.

Accidentally Shot. Pirranuan, Sept. 3.—John Bissell, Jr., i we I kno n Pittsburgh Merchant, died to-day from the effects of a gun shot wound receive uccidentally sesterday in parting two dogs where fighting, while on a bunting excursion. From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Commander Mason has been ordered to the command of the receiv-ing ship Pennsylvania, at Norfolk, vice Tieker detached. Lient Joseph N. Barsey has been ordered to the Navy Yard at Norfolk. Fire in New York.

Melodeon Factory Destroyed. North Bridgewaren, Mass., Sept. 5.—The Melodeon Factory of A. B. Manston, at Camp-bell's, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$5,700. Insured \$3,000.

Fonke Nominated for Congress-Alton, Sept. 3.—Hon. Phillip B. Fonke was nominated for Congress on the 71st ballet by Democratic Convention of the 8th District, now represented by the Hon. Robt. Smith. The Galway Steamer at Boston.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. Stephen H. Branch was idmitted to ball to-day, to await the issue of his application for a new trial.

New Orleans, Sept. 2.—There were 43 death rom yellow fever in this city yesterday.

HOUSE TO RENT AND FURNITURE for rais. A roof two story brick how a 10 rooms with basement—an and water—central 3 located on the South side. The turniture will be sold very che-s, Address "S. S." Press and Tribune office, for one west, and briefs.

Latest from Staten Island.—The Mob
Threatening Further Mischief.—The
Military and Police on the Ground
—Sufferings of the Sick.

Naw Yoar, Sep. 3.—The Commissioners of
Emigration and the Board of Health held meetings to day to consider the affairs at Staten Island. The patients of the Marine Hospital
whose sickness is not contagious, are to be reamoved to Ward's Island, the rest are to remai
in a part of the building which is still standing.
Twelve fire companies and a sufficient police
force, arms i with rifles are to be sent down to
the quarantice. It is rumored that a military
force will be sent down to night. The suffering
among the sick who were left upon the ground
is said to have been intense. A man named
Milk, unsistant engineer of the stessmer Philadelphia, died just "fier he was brought out of
the hospital by the mob.

Quarantic, N. Y., T. P. M.—The stesmboat
Dr. Kane has just arrived from the city with
100 police and a six-pounder. They have also
tents for the sick, of whom there are 50, who
have been exposed to the wind and sun during
the day and are now under a drenching rain.
Mr. Milk, the second engineer of the stesmer A BREAST PIN LOST,—IF THE LAD who called a daily Washington street, Tuesday, Sept. is, and made in quities concerning a breast-tin, colosses to the colosses of the colosses o

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A RARE CHANCE —A WELL ESTAB-LI war and profitab a business in one of the be-localities a Chicago, to offered to a man of .nail mean. For particular Address P. O. Box ill. or apply, in presun at No. 31 touth Clark street, room No. 1 second floor. nell-3" acts. Theory Rock.

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on vote for and support a bill abolish to the District of Columbia ?

from his pen also, the following article appeared as an editorial:

Our education has been such, that we have ever been rather in favor of the squality of the blocks; that is, that they should exjoy all the privileges of the techiles select they reside. We are aware that this is not a very popular doctrine. We have had many a contab with some who are now strong "Republicum," we taking the broad ground of equality and they the opposite ground.

We were brought up in a State where blacks were voters, and we do not know of any inconvenience resulting from it, though perhaps it would not work as well where the blacks are more númerous. We have no doubt of the right of the whites to quard against such an evil, if it one. Our opinion is that it would be best for one.

enough to show that the Democracy of Illinois, by their regularly constituted Conventions, and through their regularly nominated candidates, are as fully committed on all points of the alavery question; as any pure, unadulterated, open and avowed Abolition Convention that was ever held. Let us aummarise their creed upon the slavery question, as embraced in the above resolutions, letters from candidates, and extracts from Democratic organs: 1. Prohibition of slavery in all the Territories. 2. No more slave States. 3. The abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia. 4. The abolition of the inter-State slave trade. 5. The repeal of the Fugitive Slave law. 6. That "the time has arrived when all mes should be free." 7. The equality of the negre in vote and to hold the office of Representative and Senstor in Congress.

Senator Doughas recognized them as such, and that to them he is in great part indebted for all the official distinction he has ever enjoyed. In view of which we submit, that if he (Doughas) is justified in holding Mr. Lincoln re-sponsible for sentiments which he never enter-tained, and which are not to be found in any of on would Mr. Linegh and the public be justified in holding Mr. Douglas responsible for the sen-incests embedded in the platforms and resolunounced by those who have made him all he is.

We conclude this article with the following
State platforms of the Democracy of Vermont,
(Mr. Douglas' mative State) and of Wisconsin.
Of course Mr. Douglas will admit their validity as sound Democratic doctrine and that
he was in fall political fellowship with
the Democracy of both States. The following
is the pilitform of the Vermont Democracy as
adopted without a dissonting voice in State Convention, June 1849:

Rescheed, That liberty is a right inherent and
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Resolved, That liberty is a right inherent and inalienable in man, and that herein old men are quoi.

Besolved, That we claim no authority in the Federal Government to abolish slavery in the reveral States, but wide to claim for it Constitutional power perpetually to problibit the introduction of slavery into territory now free, and abolish if wherever, under the jurisdiction of Congress, it exists.

Besolved, That this power ought immediately to be exercised in probabiling the introduction and existence building the introduction and existence building alaxiery and the alevatrade in the District of Columbia, on the high seas, and wherever else, under the Constitution it exceeds the supplier of the state of the supplier of th

Amoleod, That all National laws which sus-tain or recognize slavery, except where the institution exists us a distinct State right, should be revealed.

Raddgolf, That we believe it to be the duty of Congress to incorporate the previsions of the

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untary servinds, into all Territorial organic sets hereafter to be passed, and its opposes the admission into the Union of any new slave States.

We must stop here, though our material is far from being exhausted. Mr. Douglas will, perhaps, find it as difficult to dispose satisfactorily of what we have given as he would of all of the same kind that we are able to give. We desire, when he "trots Mr. Lineons through Egypt," as be has threatened to do, holding him responsible for the Aurora resolutions, which were adopted two years before the Republican party was organized, that he, (Douglas) will explain to the people how and why he maintained and still maintains political relationship with men standing upon the platforms embraced in this article. To de this satisfactorily we think will occupy all his films and attention for the remainder of the canvass.

The Old Enemy Showing Fight—Douglas Out to of the Ring.

It will be gratifying to the Republican speakers in this State to know that they will have the privilege of meeting the ablest men of the Democracy on the stump during the present campaign. We say "Democracy," meaning the unadulterated article dispensed by Mr. Buchanan. There is nothing in Mr. Douglas or his supporters to fight. They have ne platform by which they will abide, no creed that they will acknowledge, no policy that they can defend. Douglas is their alpha and coney, and there is no part of his control of the land of the property of the supporters to fight. ierman.

Joel A. Matteson, S. W. Bowen.

R. F. Hall, G. W. Renwick, A. M. Her-Elijah Wilcox.

KKY - W. M. Jackson, Ecos W. Smith, no creed that they will acknowledge, no policy that they can defend. Douglas is their alpha and cospa, and there is no part of his record that he will not now oppose. He is one thing in Chicage, another at Bloomington, a third at Presport. He enderses Dred Boots to-day and reputilates it to-morrow; pleads for the union of the Democracy at Lewistown, and scouts the idea is this harangue at Paoria. He imposes a frandulent record upon his hearen at Others, vonches for it as being a within his personal knowledge, and shandons it ad Gelena at Roowledge, and shandons it and the Roomledge, and shandons it and the Roomledge, and and the Roomledge, and and the Roomledge, and all the Roomledge, and all the Roomledge, and and the season of miles from Pakin, and it was found that the season of miles from Pakin, and it was found that the season of miles from Pakin, and the Roomledge, and the season of miles from Pakin, and the Roomledge, a

aivi polity, or were he recognized as the em-bodiment of anything more than a personal faction, he might maintain his ground. But separated from the Administration, the au-thorized exponent of Democratic doctrine, separated from the Democracy of the Union, and surrounded only by a squad of idolaters, he has daily been losing ground, and has become the least important party in the cam-paign. Principles, at last, proclaim their su-periority over men; and to them the discus-sions ought to be confined. When shall the great battle begin? reat battle begin?

The Louisville Journal on Douglas and Lincoln—Opinion of the Home Organ of Henry Clay.

The Louisville Journal has received Douglas' Freport speech, and to the Senator's new averment that slavery may be kept out of the Territories by the refusal of the local legislatures to pass rollee laws for its protection, in spite of the authoritative mandate of the Constitution and the Supreme Court, thus

the "vexed question." Hr. Lincolar wows his belief "in the right and duty of Congress to prohibit slavery in all the United States Territorice." We considered this as error, involving, theoretically at lieast, very prievous injustice to the citizens of the slaveholding States. It is und doubtedly a serious error, exgerded in itself, I'st every important ainside must perceive and admit that it is the pink of truth, and justice compared with its wretched doctries manemate by additionable the state of the truth and justice compared with the winds and many the principle of the doctries manemate by additionable in the Territories by any legislative tributed, led it be done by one in which the whole nation is represented, and not by one composed of the representatives of the Strate stranglers from some over-burdened city or restless border State who happen to squate noverly its obe prohibited in the Territories by legislation at all, led it be done by the people of the United States, and not by the first insafful of nomisdic estitors in the contained of the contained of the state of the

vas as follows:

We can hardly be mistaken in thinking that this somewhat mexpected development will strike our political friends in Illinois as something more than significant. We shall be mistaken if they do not consider it decisive, and promptly shrew saids whatever imperfect, half-formed sympathies with Senator Douglas they may have hitherto entertained. Such sympathies, if they exist, or have existed, must now be curdled into the sourcest aversion and diagust.

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China Probably Still an Unopened Oyaler.

(Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.)

Washinston, Am. 26, 1899.

I do not think our Minister to China, Mr. Reed, will lose any haurels beauts he was not a party to the treaty mide at the point of the bayone by the croops and mayes of France and England. Late intelligence leads me to believe that Mr. Reed has made note charsefar than either his Gallic or his Sardu rival. John Chinaman is a most imperious mid incomprehensible fellow. He has a thick hide, and even if it is penetrated he can afford to spare a few millions out of his swarming myriads of lives, and not feel the jone of thess. He is proof to halitate and to blarney, and it alike reckiess of the liss he tells and of the promises he breaks. An aminent officer of the United States navy, now here, who has spent some years in China, gives it as his deliberate opision that so deplement and no houtility, no treaties and no samed ship, will sver make an impression on China, and that after millions have been too much for them—too wary, too skillful, too mysterious. It is stated that long after Mr. Cushing had made his great treaty of 1846, and had had it day railined, it was found with the sent umbroken, and in the package addressed to the Emperor himself, lying amidst the rubbish in the deak of one of the many guid buttoned manderind, there it was criptantly made! How to deal with such a people it, after all, a difficult problem. Peace may be the best policy, or the event where it was criptantly made! How to deal with such a people it, after all, a difficult problem. Peace may be the best policy, or the reavers. The time has not yet arrived when this can be decided. A scene of peculiar richness occurred at the Cambridge Depot on the Central Ohio Railroad. One Martin Robbin, of that vicinity, has lived for a long time in the enjoyment of domestic peace and tranquility, and would have continued to so live had not the wife of his bosom imbibed certain free love notions not exactly in secondance with the said Robbin's personal feelings. Mrs. R. found a new "affinity" in the oordance with the said Robbin's personal feelings. Mrs. R. found a new "affinity" in the person of a neighbor, and the two became openly and shamefully intimate. They saw that the neighborhood was getting too hot for them, and the neighborhood was getting too hot for them, and the neighbor being a man of means, proceeded to convert his effects into the ready, preparatory to decamping with his new "attraction." The neighbor's wife detected her husband in this fast known to some of her friends. The friends assembled, kidansped the guilty free lovers, tied them on horsesbeck, took them to the depot, and requested them to leave on the train there attacking, or be immediately subject to a cheap though convenient mode of conveyance, valgarly known as riding on a feure rail. The free lovers, preferring to take the railroad, did so, and departed amid the abouts of the people, and have not been seen there since. They have doubtless goos to Berlin Heights, and are now receiving consoling sympathy from Mrs. Corn hierry and the after freedown newspaper.

— A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes that Judge Douglas "makes two or three speeches a day, and by reason of the beat is obliged to change his clothes three times a day at least." He'll sweat still more profusely before the campaign is over.

— The Richmond Examinar, a leading Administration journal in Virginis, takes this view of Democratic prospects in Illinois:

"In Illinois everything is strife and confusion, and at this distance it is impossible to form any opinion as to the result. The probability

any opinion as to the result. The probability is, we think, that the defection of Douglas throws the State temporarily, if not finally, into the hands of the Black Republicans." — Here's the last pronunciamento of the Washington Union:

"The true issue, not only in Illinois, but in every State of the Union, is the administration of Mr. Buchanan, as the representative of the Democratic party, against all opposition, whether as open enemies or false friends."

the ismous old Common wealth of Virginia—and most mamorable of all, that he was the beloved of Pocahonias? Very true; everybody knows all this; but the more familiar we are with these few striking incidents in his heroic career, the more we are interested in the inner personality of the man John Smith. He was a born leader of the man John Smith. He was a born leader of the man John Smith. — Forney's Press has opened fire upon Measra.

Landy, Florence and Phillips, the Democratic nominees for re-election to Congress in Philadelphia. It denounces them as having violated the wishes of their constituents in regard to Jacompton. It supports Dr. Nabenger, the Anti-Lecompton Democratic opponent of Florence. of nee man John smith. He was a born leade of men. There was such a concentration of in tellect, passion, and executive force in his ne ture, that, as in the case of all men of gealus, we accept what he did as the piedge of a great dea more that he could have done had the falses been

more that he could have done had the fates beet more propitions. As it is, his name is indisso-lubly associated with heroism and sentiment is their highest expression. To render the ro-mance complete, the love of the Indian Princess should have been returned; but Smith was by an means a domestic man, and it was perhaps for tunate for both that they did not pair. Some of the admirers of Cara. John Smith may not have - The New York News announces, "by authority," that Ex-Gov. Seymour is not a cand date for the Democratic nomination for Gov ernor this fall.

— Cary Trimble, of Chilicothe, Ohio, is the Union candidate for Congress in the Xth District, having been nominated by a Republican Convention and indorsed by a Convention of Americans. No doubt is entertained of his electhe sidmerers of Capt. John Smith may not have heard that in two instances in his youth he fell among pirates, and in one case shared their booty, after a most desprease ac-action. He did not in either case, however, seek ion.

Mrs. H. Marion Stephens, the story writer, died at East Hampden, Ma., August 27th, of consumption, at the age of 25. She was the daughter of Rev. John Atwell, Methodist, and in early life was on the stage, where ahe married Richard Stephens, a comedian. Her novelettes have been widely read. occupation as fillibustering is now, and that a undred years later the Rev. John Newton was ursuing the slave-trade with a good conscience, as shall look with charity upon this one blemish

- There is to be a Convention of Authors and Publishers at Brussels this fall, to devise measures for international copyright or some other adequate protection to authors of their properly in foreign countries. Mr. F. S. Coxsess (more popularly known as "Mr. Sparrow-grass") is to represent the American authors on

"Old Put." is almost as well known to the youth of the land as Washington himself, and w does he deserve to live in the national memo

There were greater men than he intellectual among the leaders of the Revolution, but non-

him were united the cool intrepidity and the quaint humor of the North with the flery ardo

quaint humor of the North with the flery ardor and the reckless daring of Southern blood. Roused by the first gan of the Revolution at Lexington, he left his plow in the furrow, and fought nobly to the end. A little profane he was at times, as when, having reached the foot of the precipios at "Horseneck," he swung his old chapean in the faces of his pursuers, shouting back, "G-d cuss ye, ye hain't got me yet!" or when, falling to the rear the American forces as they were retreating

tion of pain upon children; the robbing of birds

good passages in it, yet on the whole the book a dull and heavy. As a writer of homilies, the author might obtain a respectable mediocrity,

ness men of this city for some time past,

often repeated, that capitalists are boarding up their money and losing the interest on it, rather than risk it on good real estate in Chicago and other Western cities, because they are told eve-ry day in Wall street that the West is an in-flated bubble. As for the merchants here, they are no better than the land owners and specula-tors, but I will pay my respects to them in

re no better than the man owners and specuators; but I will pay my respects to them in my
next. Yours, M,

Rough Discipline for Free Lovers.

From the Wheeling (Ya.) Intelligencer, August 28th.

A scene of peculiar richness occurred at the

desth. A letter written by him, lately read in one of the Prussian law courts, caused a sensa-tion, from its containing the declaration, "My death will take piece in 1859," and urging that it would be better to postpone a certain puttion of his works till then.

— Miss Nightingale's health is such that she has again been obliged to resort to Malvern for the benefit of the water cure. - Mrs. Jane Riggins, aged 110 years, residing near Athens, Tenn., died on the 17th uft.

from Bunker Hill, he reined up his old white war-horse, flourished his sword, and cried out in a furious passion, "Come back, boys, and we'll drive the d—d cusses into the river;" but we forget his profanity in admiration of his valor. Benedict Arnold? It is with reluctance that we lift the veil from his biasted memory, siding near Athens, Tenn., died on the 17th uh.

As Afrocious Outrage.

[From the S. Louis Democrat, 21.]

Professor Whalen, late principal of the Missouri Blind Asylum in St. Louis, is well and favorably known to our citizenss generally, and to those of Philadelphia Pa., and Nashville, Tenn. He is almost wholly blind, yet has habituated himself to traverse the streets without serious inconvenience. Having resigned the position he bad homorably filled at the Asylum, and concluded his business arrangments, he yesterday set about seeking a steamer on which to despatch his effects to Pitaburgh, en route for Philadelphia. It is to be regretted that, unused to the active world and deprived of sight, the worthy gentleman's habit of self-reliance should have led him, alone and on such an errand, to meet nish a lesson to bad boys. In this memoir, we read that when Benedict Arnold was a boy, he A PO'R VELLOW. By the author of "Which: The Eight or the Left?" Published by Dick & Plagerald, New York. Soid by S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago. tieman's habit of self-reliance should have led him, aloue and on such an errand, to meet the perils of the levee. At about 3r. m., while passing near the foot of Pine street, he was convicously addressed by a stranger, who, atter a slight conversation, offered his arm to New York Food by S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, This is a well-meant story, but it lacks the charm of a finished performance. There are cepied, and on learning that his polite street friend was named Miller, Mr. W., was further delighted when the agreeable reminiscences of Captain Miller of Nashville, suggested by the name, were intensified by this prompt avowal of Miller, "That Captain Miller is my father!" Mr. W. was captwated, and a long and animated conversation followed, during which the parties walked far, and Mr. W. trusted to his friend to. "keep the yan of the street." At about 5 o'clock he inquired where they were, and Miller appeared unable to tell. Mr. W., asked a person who was passing, and was told they were in Fifteenth street. He was elightly startled, and his friend proposed to accompany him to the Planters' House, where they would get supper, and meet Capthought I would write you such scraps of in-formation as I have been able to pick up, as to to accompany bim to the Planters' House, where they would get supper, and meet Captain Miller. But the friend turned westward, which direction Mr. W. assured him was wrong, and they agreed to wait and take a bus down Franklin avenue. In the meantime they entered Carr Place, passed some twenty steps from the gate and sat down. Presently, Mr. W. found himself caught, early that opinion is correct, you can judge om the following prices put to real estate here,

Presently, Mr. W. found hifnself caught, gagged, and held fast! He struggled desperately, and, on the instant, supposing that—as heard! thinks—another person had attacked him, he tried to call on Miller to help him. But he could not speak, and when his exertions to free himself encouraged the hope of success, he was struck very violently upon the forehead and temporarily stunned. On recovering, he found himself apparently alone all his pockets but one turned ontward, and himself poorer by \$250. The money was in bills of many varieties, and the fact of his possessing it had been drawn from him during the conversational stroll. Twenty dellars was left him, in a vest pocket. This was attributed to the casualty that he had taken a pin-cushion from that pocket in Miller's presence. The villain was probably led to judge that no money was in that pocket. No clue remains by which to identify these infamous scamps, for it is deemed certain there were two or three of them. Great Falling off in Fereign Immigration to the United States from the British I lands, there is now a preponderance in the movement towards Australia and Canada over that towards these shores. The official returns made up in England show that for the first three months of 1:050 the aggregate number of emigrants from Great British was 19,000, of whom only 8,000 were bound for the United States, against 16,726 for the corresponding period of 1837. Of the rest, 9,507 were bound for the Australian colonies. It attained its maximum figure in 1883, when it reached 572,735. This was reduced to less than one-half in 1857, when the emigration only reached some 190,000. The commercial difficulties that have affected all classes of our people within the last twelve months have cooperated with other causes, some of them of a permanent nature, to check the influx of emigrants; so that we should not be surprised if the full returns for the year 1858 woold show an aggregate emigration of less than a hundred thousand.—N. T. Herold.

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A Man Shot by his Mistress—Probably
Fatal Result.

[From the Cholmost Garette, 24]

About welve o'clock last night, a man named
George Develin was shot by a woman named
Franch, in front of the barber's shop on
Fifth street, just west of Vine street. The ball
entered his back below the left shoulder blade,
and was found iodged in the chest, just above the
heart. His situation is very criticial, though the
wounding not necessarily a fatal one, as the ball
may have circled round the trunk, instead of passing directly through it.

heart. His situation is very criticial, though the wound is not necessarily a fatal one, a: the hall may have circled round the trusk, instead of passing directly through it.

The circumstances of the silray, and the reason, which led to it, are as we learn from officer Slater, sad another eye-witness, briefly these: George Develin, (of the firm of D. Develin & Son) has been keeping Fanny Freuch, as his mistrees, for the past eighteen months. She asserts that she has, during that time, been faitful to him, while he has grown tired of her, and has lately deserted her company for that of a young lady whom he had promised to marry. She heard of his engagement, and threatened if he ever married she would kill his wife and him too. Within a few days as he has been fery pertinacious in her attempts to recover her control of him, and very absulve to him when she has met him. She has annoyed him considerably by calling at his store, and a few days age meeting him was her room, (which is over the barber's shop mentioned above,) she not only scoled him, but gave him a sound beating. Night before last she was quarreling with him, when he gave her a pissof, asking her to shoot him with it.

After this present, he shood talking with her, and had no desire to do so, but if he ever repeated the epithes, she would kill him. Last night, she annoyed him by following him in the street. He requested the officers to arrest her, but us she was doing nothing openly disorderly, they declined, and she would not shoot him in the street. He requested the officers to arrest her, but us she was doing nothing openly disorderly, they declined, and she would not shoot him them, and was her a pissof, asking her to shoot him with it.

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there was a real three with a diplome, Dr. Dunning and with a diplome, Dr. Dunning and the state of the control of Archbishop Furcell, been restored to the Sanior Warden of the Church, it was found the control of the

of Archishop Parcell, been restored to the Senior Warden of the Church. It was found "up in the bush" several miles from the cisy, and there being engraved in it "Christ Church, 1819," it was placed in the Archishop's hands, under the impremient that it belonged to some Roman Catholic Church.—Ois. Gaz., 2st.

ENCOUNTER WITH A RATLEMMARE.—A correspondent of the Salnburry (N. O.) Watchman, writing from Lemoir, Watanga County, narrates the following incides:

"As Mr. James M. Spainhour, of this place, was riding along bear the foot of Bice Ridge, on the north side, hiw Stanga County, with an unbreils apread above birs, he suddenly heard the ring of a ratitesnake in the direction of the bank, and on looking around saw the snake in the sect of apring towards him. It slighted, howerbreils apread above him, he suddenly heard-ring of a ratitemake in the direction of the ba and on looking around saw the snake in the of apringing towards him. It slighted, how-er, on the top of his umbreils, fastening its fas in the cloth and tearing ont its hold. His weig-bore down the umbreils, and he fell off so not the lower edge of the road, that in an insi-he was over the stone wall supporting the ro-and glided out of sight in the thickes below. I Involved the state of the state of the busins of the New York Own Exchange on Wednesd of last week, were the sales of two gizziles jackans and a donker, all recent importatio from the island of Malis. The jackans, with was of unusual ras for these parts, was sold in \$250 cash. The donker, a smaller breed of it ame species, sold for \$75, cash; and the tr guzziles, which were said to be beautiful spa-mens, were said far \$100 or the pair. The

many.

Mr. Bowyer is, in all respects, one of our very best offinens—remarkably gentle and courieous in his intercourse with his neighbors, and peaceful in all his counsels. These known trains of character in Mr. Bowyer invest the occurrence with an interest entirely different (rom ordinary shooting) ANOTHER NEW BREEDS.—The Ningers Palls Gaudie says: "The Means. Porter are now engaged in constructing a new iron bridge from Bath Island to Ownt Island in place of the wooden structure that has slood there so many

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Threatened.

Dron the N. T. Tribess, Aug. 3.)

The London agliation on the indicest of disposition of certain Remanizing elergy of the Erablishment, to introduce the 1 tice of surficular confession, which origin in the case of the Rev. Mr. Pools, appear be extending to other parts of the Kinge A complaint similar to that which cause Blashop of London to deprive. Mr. Pool his license as a curate, has lately been brother to the notice of the Blashop of Oxford. A complaint similar to that which caused it Bishop of London to desprise Mr. Poole. Its license as a curate, has lately been brought to the notice of the Bishop of Oxford. The complainty originated in a communication which appeared in the Wieder and Flos. A press, signed "A Protestant," complaining the conduct of a Mr. West, curate of M Greeley, the Passeyste incumbent of Boys Hill, in exterting confession from a poor we man when just at the point of confinement and professing, on the authority of a lady whom the story had been told by the woms immediately after the curate's wint, to deta the conversation that had passed. No notic having been taken of this communication is the way had been told by the woms immediately after the curate's wint, to deta the conversation that had passed. No notic having been taken of this communication is the sunder the conversation that had passed. No notic having been taken of this communication is the sunder the sunder of the first communication is the sunder of the first communication whimself, and offering, if the charge were substantiated, to get up a requisition to this bishop of the diocese, asking for an inquiry and if the charge were proved, the inflictio of salitable punishment.

Fuch a requisition was accordingly made and the writer of the first communication we referred to by name as the accuser, and a ready to substantiate the charge. The charge amounted to this: that the curate came the woman's cottage uninvited, who be bein then in hourly expectation of her sonfine

the weman's cottage uninvited, who being then in hourly expectation of her sonfinement. That he examined her interrogatively on the Ten Commandments, and when she denied any violation of the serenth, having, as she said, been married too young for that, proceeded to inquire whether she had not violated it constructively by looking on any man to lust after him. That he insisted on her taking the Communion; told her that she ought to confess her sins to him, and charged hef not to tell her husband of this conversation, by all which the woman wa quite "upset."

The incumbent of the parish, who, it would appear, had inquired into the charge when it was first made, and the curate himself, on being questioned by the Bishop, stated the asse as follows: The curate, finding the woman in dangerous sickness, proceeded under the directions of the Brayer-Book office for the visitation of the siet to "examine whether she repeated truly of her sins, and required her to examine hersel! and her estate toward God and man," she being a person who stood in special need of such exhortations; in making which he went through the commandments, putting them in the lorm of interrogatories, but not pressing for answers on any of them, nor dwelling upon one more than another, nor putting improper questions upon any.

In this procedure, the Bishop saw nothing to condemn unless it were the interrogative form of the exposition of the commandments, which, to avoid possible misconception, the curate at his suggestion would dispense with for the future; and he declined to pursue the curate at his suggestion would dispense with for the future; and he declined to pursue the curate at his suggestion would dispense with for the future; and he declined to pursue the case any further, on the ground that any evidence the woman might now give after the lajse of months, and the rise of a popular outry on the subject, could not be considered as of any weights compared with the result of the incumbent's inquiry linto the case when it was yet recent, fully

times past, the most active and consciention clergymen have been but rarely called upor to use. But lately it has come into vogue to THREE PLY SUPERFI E VELVET sees nothing to condemn; and it freely ex-presses the opinion that if any important au-thority in the English Church should attempt to play at dalliance with this matter of suric-ular confession, great events—in fact, a rev-olution in the Church—will not be far off.

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A precious bit of scandal is going the rounds in England. It is said that the object of Queen Victoria's visit to Prassa was to try the influence of her presence in appeasing the storms that have disturbed the domestic

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An Aristocratic Wedding.

oing extensive reparations.

The Philadelphia Press, speaking of the statement that the King of Holland is about resigning his crown in favor of his son, says:
The journals do not mention why he should do this, but we are informed that the facts are as follows: His Meisotte in now 41 wars with

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gooseberries and currants, wine from all of which he has made this season, and that too of a superior quality, as we can personally testify; several kinds of cherrier, which bore this season; dwarf pears, German prunes, plums, &c., all of which are fourishing finely, besides, of course, a good apple orchard which will yield him all the fruit be could desire. His success in raising fruit is a complete answer to all croakers who declare this is not a fruit country. That idea is a humbug. We can have plenty of fruit here if we please. All it wants is proper treatment.

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If our farmers would follow Mr. R.'s example in directing their attention not so much to wheat raising, but more to fruit growing, wool growing, the raising of stock of all kinds, and butter and cheese making, we should hear less complaining of hard times, witness a more prosperous growth of agriculture. Here is a great source of failure, and it cannot be too strongly impressed upon the minds of farmers.

We have not room to-day to even mention many things of interest which we noted on Mr. R., is farm, but which will serve us as "texts" for suggestions in future through our agricultural columns. Mr. R. came from Germany 18 years ago, and has lived in this county sixteen years. There is not to-day a more enterprising farmer in the State of Illinois, or one who is practically doing more to advance the interests of agriculture. Freport Journal, 26th all.

Death of George Combe.

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This distinguished Phrenologist died at the Water Cure in Surrey, England, on the 14th of August. He was born in Edinburg in 1788, and has always resided there. He was educated for the Bar, but devoted his life to scientific research. In 1819 he published his "Essay ou Phrenology," and shortly after aided in establishing the "Phrenological Journal." In 1828 he published his "Constitution of Man," a work exceeded in circulation, it is said, by only three others in the language—the Bible, Pilgrim's Progress and Robinson Crasoe. He was married to Miss Cecelia Siddons in 1833, and in 1838 he came to this country and remained here two years, lecturing and preparing his Journal. The latter period of his life was one of very infirm health—the result, as he believed, of the early adverse infinences which turned his own and his brother's attention so strongly to sanitary subjects. the storms that have disturbed are commonly peace of the young couple united but eight months ago there! Nor, says rumor, are these conjugal tiffi merely light breezes that create a momentary ripple on the face of the waters, but p rfeet hurricanes, scattering destruction and ruln

John Dran and the Newspapers.—John Dean, who married Miss Mary Ann Boker, has called upon the editor of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Times, to deprécate the unhandsome allusions to him, made in a paragraph copied from a Boston paper into that journal. Mr. Dean enjoys a situation in the new York Custom House, and resides with his wife in a pretty locality in Williamsburg, and is annoyed by those statements because they rob him of that seclusion which he and his wife are most anxious to make their own. The paper in question says:

of unhappiness to herself and those around her. There used to be a little anecode extant that fully illustrated her childish disposition. She was reprimanded one day by the Queen for addressing Mr. Brown, the apothecary to the royal family, without the title Mr. The Princess took no notice of the reproof, but continued to do so, on which her mother told her if she again did it, she should be sent to bed. The next time the apot-zeary made his appearance in the nursery, the Princess said, "Good morning, Brown, and good evening, too, Brown, for I'm going to bed Brown!"

This is very calidish, but shows what was the natural temper of little Miss absolute. dressed young man, it to pass muster anywhere. His hair is black—not red, as the
sensationist who penned the paragraph alloded to states—and were it not for his acceut,
he would pass for an American. Mr. Dean
thinks there would not have been so much said
about him were it not that he is Irish; but he
could not help that if he would, and would
not if he could. Mr Dean came to Willimsburg in hopes of realizing that privacy for
himself and his lady which, after the unpleasant bruiting of their names far and wide, they
fell it to be so desirable; but even in this,
it appears, he has thus far been disappointed.
At all events, we trust no respectable journal will, after this give currency to any off
ensive statements in relation to the Deans,
for really there is no warrant for anything of
the kind.

The nuptials of Viscount Grey de Wilton, eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Wilton, with the Lady Elizabeth Charlotte Louisa Craven, oldest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Craven, attracted a large consequence. An Elopement.—The people of Lafayette were startled some days since at the announcement of an extraordinary elopement. Mr. Sherwood, the Secretary of the Lafayette Railroad Company, and Mrs Allen, the wite of a Fresbyterian minister of that city, joined company and left for parts probably unknown Mrs Allen left her husband on a pretended visit to St. Louis. Her husband was to meet her there, but on reaching the city found her not there, and the truth of her real intentions and action was revealed to him. Sherwood left a wife and two children, and sent word to his wife, after leaving Lafayette, to dispose of her goods and with her children go back to her father.

We heard of these circumstance several days ago, but did not learn the names of the parties until yesterday. The Layafette papers are silent about the matter. It is proper to say that Mrs Allen has been a short time a resident of Layafette, having come there a stranger when her busband cettled there in charge of the First Presbyterian Church. Businepolis Journal, 2d. the fashionable world to St. James's Church, Piccadilly, this morning.

The marriage of the young Princess Royal has made youthful alliances and engagements the fashion during the past season. Young ladies of eighteen have become fully alive to the importance and dignity of their position, and seem disposed to tender their condolence and sympathy to belles a year or two older upon the painful and neglected plight in which they are left by the inattention and ndifference of the other sex. Even bachelor don, seems to have lost something of its inveterancy, and young gentlenen of the ripeage of three and four and twenty have astounded the "relieving officer," as it is the custom in certain circles to style "the governor," by disclosing that they are, as they sincerely believe, really in love; and shat they are prepared to hear with calmness what can do for them in the way of settlement and provision.

their faith to each other this morning, are of somewhat riper ages than the principals in some recent espousals, the bridegroom being five and-twenty, and the bride three years his innior. The marriage was to have taken place at St. George's, Hanover Square, the parish church of both families; but the celevrated temple of Hymen is at present undergoing extensive reparations. SAVINGS BANKS IN BOSTON.—It is stated the SAVINGS BANKS IN BOSTON.—It is stated that thirty years ago only one person in nine of the population of Boston deposited in Savings Banks, whereas at the present time about one in four have funds in tases institutions, During the period named deposits have more than doubled. Experience has fully proved the value, usefullness and safety of Savings Banks, as they are conducted in Massachustis. They have been of inestimable value to the working classes of the State. There are eighty-six Savings Banks in the commonwealth, in which about one-hundred and seventy-seven thousand depositors hold properly amounting to npwards of thirty-three millions of dollars, or about thirty dollars to every man woman and child in the State.

do this, but we are informed that the facts are as follows: His Majesty is now 41 years old, and married the Princess Sophia of Wurtenburg at the age of 22. He has been a bad husband—so bad, indeed, that he even gave apartments to a favorite, in the same palace with his wife. Suspicious that his favorite was faril as she was fair, he went into her chamber unexpectedly, and found her enjoying the society of one of his nobles, who also held, rank in the Dutch army. Further, it is reported that, in a sudden paroxysm of rage and jealousy, the King drew his sword and plunged it in the heart of his more favored rival. Since that period, it is said that the Queen has been wholly seperated from him, and that the anger of the people as well as of the notifity, on account of his foul deed, has calminated to that point where, to prevent being decomed he has consented to addicate. DEATH OF AN ILLINORAN.—Dr. S. A. Butterfield, of Illinois, died at Cedral, in the State of San Luis, Mexico, on the 9th of June. It is believed that he was poleoned, and his money and valuables taken possession of by one J. M. Bever, who arrived on the 17th of June at Monterey Collifornia, where he forged Butterfield's name, and obtained possession of a deposit of \$2,960 belonging to the deceased. A request was subsequently received from Cedral for Bever's arrest, and he is now in prison.

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